

Naylor Names Advisory Council, Cabinet as Administrative Aid

By BOB KNUDSON

University President Kirk Naylor has announced the members of two new administrative groups, his advisory council and cabinet.

His advisory council consists of 22 members who will according to Naylor, "Meet once monthly and discuss the use of university facilities, campus planning, the image of the university, the university calendar, 1971-72 academic calendar and its implications."

"The President meanwhile, is free to bring in any matters to the group for their advice and council. Actually we'll discuss anything that concerns the university family."

The members of the Council are: William Gaines, dean of Academic affairs; Elton Carter, dean of the Graduate College; William Utley, dean of the College of Continuing Studies; John Blackwell, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Paul Kennedy, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Paul Kennedy dean of the College of Education; Robert O'Reilly, director of Institutional Research and Grants Development; Ralph Bradley, director of the Office of Information; Rex Engebretson, director of the

Office of Campus Planning and Space Utilization; Wayne Glidden, president of the University Senate and instructor in the College of Secondary Education; Paul Beck, instructor in the history department of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Thomas Majeski, campus ombudsman.

Others are: Frank Forbes, associate professor in the College of Business Administration; Jack Coleman, speaker of the Student Senate; Melvin Wade, coordinator of the Black Studies Program; Terry Humphrey, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association; Barbara Coffey, assistant dean of Student Personnel; Jim Zadina, vice-president of the Student Body; Steve Wild, president of the Student Body; George Heather, dean of the College of Business Administration; Donald Pflasterer, dean of Student Personnel; and Harold Keefover, director of Business and Finance.

The eight members of this group, will be Naylor said, "The 'port of last call' for deciding a problem that has come to the President. In a sense, then, they are the last group for me to 'bounce my trial balloons off of.'"

Naylor added, "Philosophically," it has always been appropriate for students and faculty members not to be involved in this kind of group. This is not true.

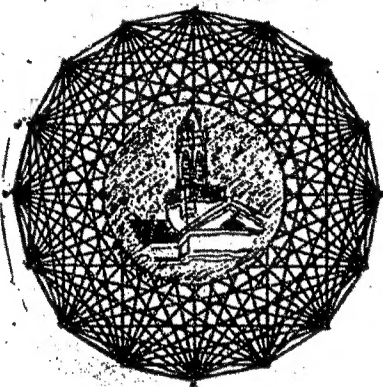
"It seems appropriate to me that on the president's cabinet all segments of campus life be represented!"

Naylor related that the cabinet will meet every Wednesday morning at breakfast. They will meet approximately three to four hours and, said Naylor, "Discuss the matters of major importance to the university."

Naylor commented, "They will consider matters that more or less have all ready been implemented. For example, they may discuss financial matters, campus development, and the academic thrust of the university."

"But most of our attention will go toward the implementation of the suggestions made by the Regents Commission report on the urban university in the 70's."

The eight members of the president's cabinet are Gaines, O'Reilly, Pflasterer, Keefover, Engebretson, Bradley, Glidden and Wild.



THE GATEWAY

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NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA

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Campaigners Numbers Are Cut For Student Senate Candidates

Candidates for 14 Student Senate positions plus a referendum vote on a revised student government constitution will be put before UNO voters on Oct. 28 and 29.

The fourteenth senate position, a second vacated seat from the Graduate College, was added since the last issue of the Gateway. Therefore the deadline for turning in petitions has been extended until 4:30 this afternoon. Formal campaigning begins Monday.

Students eligible to vote for Student Senate candidates are those who are either freshmen or students enrolled in the following colleges: College of Continuing Studies, University Division, Engineering and Technology, Graduate College and Education College.

Only three people will be allowed to campaign formally for a candidate; the candidate himself, his campaign manager and his assistant campaign manager. These three people only will be allowed to speak before groups in a candidate's behalf.

"It's not that we don't want more people involved," said Election Commissioner Tom Hutchinson, "but with 14 open positions and several people running for each position, the number of official campaigners had to be limited." He pointed out this would be easier on the candidates and the election commissioner because each candidate would only be responsible for the actions of himself and two other people.

Hutchinson noted other changes which he hopes to be improvements in the election rules. "Violations won't be judged on a points system; a violation will be considered a violation. A candidate will be warned about an offense and will be disqualified immediately upon repetition of the offense."

Inaccurate information on posters will be considered the same as any other violation. The candidate will be asked to correct the poster. If the request is not complied with, the candidate will be disqualified. Derogatory statements about other candidates will also be considered a violation of the rules.

Any student noting violation of the rules should report within 24 hours to Hutchinson or any of the other members of the Election Commission: Joey Vacek, Jeanine Giller, Larry Bockelman, Colleen Murphy, Mary Catania and John McGann.

"Students who are disqualified will be informed before the vote is counted," Hutchinson

continued, "so the vote count cannot affect the decision of the commission." Appeal can then be made to the Student Court. "However," he added, "we're looking forward to a well-run election with a lot of interest—without violations of the rules."

Student President Steve Wild stressed that all UNO students are eligible to vote on the new student government constitution. He explained that a "yes" vote on the constitution would be a basic approval of the present student government structure with these main differences:

1) The legislative, executive and judicial branches of student government would be grouped together under the title of the "Student Government Association." The present executive branch would be called Student Administration following the pattern of Student Court and Student Senate. The name changes were necessitated after the Student Senate-student government structure was expanded into a three-branch student structure.

2) A Student Activities Budget Commission would be established made up of the student government Treasurer and other students appointed by the Student Senate. This commission would make up the Student Activities Budget and send it to the Student Senate which would in turn send it directly to the president. This is opposed to the past 50-50 student-faculty committee which had to go through the Student Senate and the University Senate before reaching the president.

3) The Student Court's jurisdiction would be changed in the area of traffic fines disputes. Presently the Student Court has the jurisdiction over student parking only. Under a new committee composed of one third students, there would be jurisdiction over faculty, staff and students.

A "no" vote would mean a student was against the present student government structure and the proposed changes.

"In no way does the constitution reflect a vote on any kind of unitary government," commented Wild. "It's just a way of setting up student government to cope with our current problems. Personalities aren't involved either, just the theory of student government."

Polls will be open on the second floor of the Student Center from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 29 and from 6:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 28. Any student interested in working at the polls should sign up in MBSC 301. Meal tickets will be given for each three hours of work.



HUTCHINSON
... Election Commissioner.
Story at left.

Gale Oleson To Speak at SEA Meeting

The next meeting of the Student Education Association meeting is Monday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Student Center.

A member of the Omaha Board of Education and Dr. Gale Oleson, a member of the Governor's Commission on Drug Abuse will speak on the drug problem in the Omaha schools.

All interested students are invited.

Any information concerning the meeting can be obtained by calling Jean Zartner at 291-2482.

Peace Corps Is Here

A Peace Corps Recruiting Team will be visiting the campus today to talk with all students interested in obtaining more information concerning the Peace Corps program. The Team Leader is Todd Wilkins, a former Brazilian volunteer. The team also includes Dr. Kannan Nambair, a special

Peace Corps representative from a host country, India.

If you have questions about the Peace Corps, take advantage of the opportunity to talk with former volunteers. Team members will be available in the lobby of the Student Center, and a film will be shown in MBSC Rm. 315 at 2:30 p.m. today.

Barryman Speaks to YD's Today

Election time is near and it is time for all people, including UNO students to become involved in this year's elections.

The Young Democrats of UNO invite everyone who is willing to work within the system of government to attend a meeting to be held in Rm. 302 in the Student Center today

from noon to 1:30 p.m.

It will be an informal but informative meeting and a chance for you to find out how you can take an active part in the 1970 elections.

William Barryman, Douglas County Democrat Party Chairman, will be the guest speaker.



"My cherry lips have often kissed thy stones . . ." Thisby (Steve Wheeldon) tells Pyramus through the Wall (Bob Chenoweth). Onlookers are Mary Phillips, Dave Johnson, James Stowe, Dave Carson and Allison Strain.

Audience to Be Delighted Tonight With 'Mid Summer Dream' Premier

"O what fools those mortals be!" exclaims Peter Goodfellow, better known as Puck, in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

And yet those who attend the performance of this classic comedy in the Administration Building Auditorium Friday, Saturday or Sunday night shall become fools in their own right. The staging, the technical props and the lighting work hand and hand to gently fool the audience into the world of supernatural creatures, fairies and hobgoblins popular with the folk of the Elizabethan period.

The silhouettes, the shadows and the fluidity of form created by the muted lights on the stage proper, lend to the audience for a fleeting few hours a dream-like atmosphere without which this play is grossly incomplete.

The harsher, brighter lighting is used in the beginning and toward the end of the play on the extended apron of the stage. This, along with the lack of

scenery creates a contrast between the natural and the supernatural, the real and the unreal.

Moving to the characters, this writer was surprised to find nary a weak spot. There was not the usual one or two performers who over act and it seems each and every part was well-cast.

The audience's delight, needless to say, will be those six earnest artisans who plan a play to present to the duke and his bride on their wedding night. Their rehearsals and presentation of "the most lamentable comedy, and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisby," are hysterically funny and anyone with even the smallest sense of humor should roar.

The supernatural creatures who constantly run on and off the set are wispy and costumed lightly. The stage presence and cool tones of Jack Eggert as the fairy king, Oberon, add the needed strength and power to

the fairy world that makes it more believable to those watching. Puck is a seasonal delight to play-goers and just as delightful is the boyish Rita Paszkowitz who makes fine use of the character and brings to mind remembrances of the kid-dish charmer, Peter Pan.

Last but not least, a few more mortals need to be mentioned. Dave Carson as Theseus, portrays the duke as love-struck but wise, and John Grinberg who plays Hermia's father, Egeus, creates a clear and strong piece from this fairly small part. A third and very charming, Allison Strain, adds those queenly qualities needed to counterpart the duke.

Many of the seats for this play are already gone — and justifiably so. It's good and it more than deserves it. Director Fred Vesper should look forward to a very gratifying weekend.

Review By
CAROL SCHRADER

Prof to Study Ancestors

A need for more study of the nationalities, not only of the USSR but also of the other East European nations, is the problem Andris Skreija, UNO anthropology professor, hopes to highlight in research he is now conducting.

Skreija is the Information Officer for the Committee for the Study of the Nationalities of the USSR and Eastern Europe, which is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

Over 650 questionnaires covering information on course offerings were sent in mid-August to American universities with an enrollment of over 10,000 students, the top 30 academic libraries in the United

States, and all departments offering graduate and undergraduate degrees in Russian.

The immediate goal is to furnish data for two reports; one to be presented in November and the other in March, 1971. The long range aim of the project is to promote the study of their ancestors' native countries by the 20,000,000 Americans of East European descent.

"Preliminary analysis indicates that not much in the way of course offerings is being done in the area of East European studies," said Skreija. "The letter mailing phase of the project is all but over, and the real analysis is just beginning," he added.

Federal Exams Offered to Seniors, Grad Students

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building, Rm. 289.

A Federal Recruiter, Mr. Charles Maxwell, Personnel Officer of Omaha Office, Internal Revenue Service, will be available to discuss Federal jobs on Monday before the exam, Oct. 26, at the Placement Office Interview Rooms in the Administration Building.

The two-hour qualifications examination, is the principal means for hiring recent col-

lege graduates for over 200 different careers in 50 agencies throughout the nation. It is designed primarily for social science, humanities, and business majors.

Seniors and graduate students who wish to take the examination should pick up in the Placement Office a copy of the announcement package, which contains sample test questions and application forms. A list of the kinds of Federal Jobs now being filled is included in the announcement, as well as general information about working for the Federal Government.

Bank V-P to Speak to SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold its second meeting of the semester, Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Guest speaker will be Ker-

mit. Hansen, vice-president of the United States National Bank. His speech at the 7 p.m. meeting will be of the bank's graduate program and management. The public is invited.



New brew for the new breed

'Manpower' Reaching Center to Lessen Registration Woes

By JOE JOHNSON

The author is a Junior majoring in Sociology. He has been involved with Manpower since its inception in July. He relates his views on the Volunteer Program in the following piece.

A University on the edge of transformation must be able to make this transition a viable one in which the students can commit themselves to community involvement and at the same time define and shape their own objectives in society.

Manpower for Urban Prog-



JOHNSON
... Student volunteer.

ress is making a definite move to eliminate the gap between the student and the community. Only with the help of students and faculty in the areas of tutoring, caring for the mentally retarded, old age care, and Big Sister programs, can we hope to achieve this goal. This program has amazing potential, because anyone who participates has the opportunity to change and construct a whole new set of relationships between the university system and the community. Volunteers are definitely

needed if we are to begin such a program. There is a need for students who desire to do something meaningful with their lives. Faculty participation will help create a greater student-teacher solidarity. The tutoring and other service programs to be instituted are geared toward low-income minority groups. The stress on helping minority-low income people is not a paternalistic hand out but an even increasing urge to understand and relate more deeply to their needs and desires. Specifically in the areas of Black identity and social awareness the positive will be emphasized and any negative aspects will be left up to the degree of sincerity of the participant. Apathy will be considered a crime and dedication will be at the front of everything we wish to achieve.

Students who wish to contribute can get in touch with Michael Adams or Sue Owen on the third floor of the Student Union Building. Office hours are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Manpower for Urban Progress announces that Mr. Johnson has been selected "volunteer of the week of Oct. 26."

By CAROL SCHRADER

Pre-registration creeps up on freshmen and all other innocent students in less than five weeks.

Because of this, Dr. Gale Oleson, head of the Counseling and Testing Center for more than 15 years, is pleased to inform students that the Center is now staffed to handle the large amount of academic counseling demanded by today's college students. And what counseling isn't demanded is nevertheless, still needed by the overwhelming number of students who can't seem to find the time to take off from their busy schedules.

The Counseling Center wishes to take on this added responsibility due to the fact the academic adviser assigned to each student as he enters these hallowed halls, often talks to the student as an adviser more than four or five times while the student attends the University.

Besides this, there seem to be two other areas students cite as problems. The first is a result of the hectic schedules of the faculty advisers. Because they are so busy, the secretary of the office or department many times ends up signing that notorious little green counselor card which permits a student (when signed) to pick up those even more notorious little



OLESON

orange class cards (if you can).

The second problem that arises for a majority of students during registration lies in what electives to take, how many electives in one field will count toward graduation, or the type and amount of science, math, language, etc. required by the different colleges.

Dr. Oleson is certain the Counseling Center can help in these two instances. Because the counselors have the time for students who need extensive academic counseling, students

can see a counselor at a time compatible with their schedules.

There are three areas in which counseling staff can especially aid students. The first deals with students who know they belong in college, are doing well in their subjects, but are undecided as to what major they should enter. The second concerns the student who likes his field of study but feels it will not provide him with a sufficient living after his graduation. The third may involve the student who has the intelligence to stay in college but is disillusioned in regard to his role in the academic community. As a result he gets poor grades.

Because of the time they have available for students, the testing and statistics resources advisers can obtain and their willingness to help students choose their courses, Dr. Oleson, along with the entire counseling staff, is urging students to think about registration now.

Even more, they urge students to stop in the Counseling Center and make an appointment with a counselor. The question boils down to this: Do students have the time to ask a couple of questions that might affect something as small as their future?

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Better Films Could Improve Ouampi Cinema

THE MONDAY afternoon movie in the Ouampi Room was finally what could be termed a 'success.'

That was last Monday, and the success seems to have occurred for a variety of reasons. For one, there was an excellent film—"Cool Hand Luke." For another, the audience was very receptive.

It was truly a marvel to see the Ouampi Room packed with people like it was. Not that it is unusual to see it packed, but unusual to see it packed at 2:30 in the afternoon.

And, astonishment of all astonishments, the crowd was quiet. That's right, at least several hundred people silent for two hours. The stillness can probably be attributed to the quality of the film.

One wonder what it would have been like under better conditions. There can be no doubt about the pooriness of the Ouampi Room acoustics. The jukebox in the Pit even sounds better than the Ouamplan.

Another drawback is the seating. Tables are shoved around. Chairs clog the aisles. All seats are level. This arrangement is particularly difficult to stomach if the rest of the crowd is in front of you, or if you're 5'4".

People keep running around, getting pop or coffee, or cigarettes. The change of classes upsets things even more. Even if the people's mouths are quiet, the soundtrack must do battle with their shuffling feet, slurping tongues and errant chair pushing.

Are there alternatives? Of course, there always are.

Maybe SPO could get a first-rate film every week. This surely would improve things. However, how can films that have been shown or will be shown on television this year be considered first-rate. For example, "Casino Royale" played in the Ouampi Room right after its television debut.

Go down the list of films. Then check out the film distributors catalogs. On the face of things it appears the films were picked as they were presented in the catalog—page by page.

One thing that would behoove SPO to try would be a different location. The auditorium of the Eppley Conference Center would be a good place. There's already a screen, theatre seating and good acoustics. The place was ready made for SPO movies.

A second behoovance would be a different hour. Like nighttime, perhaps. When people pay to see a film, the usual time is at night. And how many of our students work on Monday afternoon? Statistics last year said about 70 per cent work, probably many of them on Monday afternoon. In this light, it becomes apparent the Monday afternoon movie can be a service to only a limited number of students.

If eventually possible, movies should be shown more than once. Again, more of the students would be served. Monday night is a pretty poor night for a movie, however. Later in the week seems more appealing.

The weekly movies can be a real service to the students. Not just 300, but the 13,000 who are helping pay for it. If you're one of the other 12,700, and would like to see SPO try something different, at least on a trial basis, why not send them a note? Remember, you hold the purse-strings.

Columnist Lowers Boom

Hruska's Halo Tilts

By MICHAEL J. NOLAN
and ED GANEY

The authors are in their first year of law school at Creighton University. Nolan was Student Body Vice-President at UNO last semester while Ganev served as a Student Senator.

"Vote for Senator Hruska; he votes for you!"—When settling on that particular slogan for his flowery, circus-like billboards, Roman Hruska must have had in mind the famous words of P.T. Barnum, "A sucker is born every minute." Recently, Hruska has been the target of several columnists. They have pointed out that while the Senator votes for his constituents, he frequently votes for himself.

Commentary

Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round, for example, in April claimed Hruska secured a \$2.5 million government contract for Omaha architect Leo Daly in exchange for a \$5,000 campaign promise. "A serious allegation, it evoked only a matter of fact denial from Hruska and Daly."

Shortly after the Nebraska primary, Anderson lowered the boom again, accusing the Senator of accepting \$8,000 from the Western Bohemian Fraternal Insurance Association "at the same time he has been championing the insurance industry on Capitol Hill." Moreover, Anderson disclosed that Hruska's Omaha law firm has been retaining large insurance companies (Lumberman's Mutual Casualty, Sentry Insurance, etc.) for years—a trick the Senator learned from his old friends Everett Dirksen and that champion of the fat cats, Senator Thomas Dodd.

Hruska's cloakroom maneuvering, however, dates further back than his recent skullduggery. For instance, in

1960, he was a member of Senator Kefauver's anti-trust subcommittee which investigated fraud within the Food and Drug Administration.

The subcommittee discovered that Dr. Henry Welsh, head of the FDA's antibiotics division, accepted \$250,000 in payoffs from Merck, Sharp, Dohme, Upjohn and other drug companies. Anthony DeAngelis, a lobbyist for the salad oil companies, was later convicted of frauding millions. Roman Hruska, more than anyone else, was responsible for subverting the investigation before it could do further damage.

According to the Nebraska Research Agency, Hruska was to receive \$75,000 from company associates in appreciation for his effective torpedo job. Closely connected with the \$75,000 were a series of mortgages in escalating amounts of several hundred thousand dollars between a local bank and Hruska. The Research Agency contends, "there is reason to believe that some of these mortgages are not necessarily bona-fide loans, that these transactions involve a large sum from Anthony DeAngelis, who was recently convicted of embezzling over \$25,000,000."

In addition, close scrutiny of the mortgages reveals some of the land in question was located directly in the path of the proposed interstate highway between Omaha and Lincoln. Coincidence? Or is it?

Senator Hruska is up for re-election this year. Yet in light of this information, that air of honesty that usually halos about his head now seems rather scanty and hardly odoriferous. Hopefully before Nov. 3rd, he will explain these actions to us "mediocre folks" for in the Senator's own words, we're "entitled to a little representation."

Future Consideration Needed For New Counseling Center

There seems to be a good possibility the University Conference Center will be moved off campus within the near future. This move would leave a substantial area of the library complex open to various other programs.

After weighing different student needs and various other factors, it seems this area would be the ideal location for UNO's newly expanded Counseling Center staff.

The location of the present Counseling Center is undesirable for several reasons. It's very clear a program as student-oriented as a counseling program should be centrally located and easily accessible to all students.

At present the Counseling Center is stashed away in a corner on the second floor of the Administration Building. Located on the farthest east edge of the campus, the Administration Building is probably the least accessible to students of all the buildings on campus.

In addition, the Administration Building has been continuing to rid itself of classrooms and become more of an administrative office building. Also, there are few on-campus student-designated parking spaces in the area. Therefore, fewer and fewer students will have occasion to visit the Administration Building on a regular basis.

For these reasons a student who does decide to go over to the Counseling Center walks into a relatively unfamiliar atmosphere which alone could turn his entire encounter into a stiff, formalized, uncomfortable situation. He hesitates at the door marked Counseling Center with no idea of what kind of person will greet him or how his questions will be received.

If the counseling program is for students, it can best be done where the students are. Why

then should a counselor be forced to walk away to his office in the second floor corner of the Administration Building when the two main places where the students congregate are the Student Center and the library?

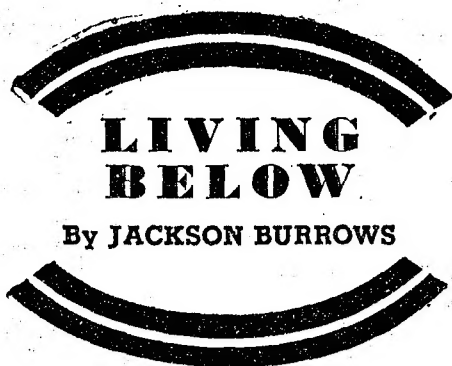
The Library Conference Center area would make counselors more accessible to students and students more accessible to counselors. Students and counselors would get a chance to meet socially and informally, and at the least a student would get to know a counselor by sight before he needs one. Counselors would also be placed in closer proximity to the things that cause the problems confronting students.

The relationship between accessibility and use can be illustrated by a simple example. Visualize a student reading a book. He comes across a word he's seen several times and doesn't understand. It hinders his comprehension, so he thinks about looking it up. But the dictionary is cumbersome and hard to get at, so he decides it's easier to keep skipping over the word. He's never really sure what the word means as the reading continues to get more difficult.

The same thing often occurs when a student has a problem. If a counseling center isn't conveniently located, the student continues to shove the problem aside rather than seek help to cope with it while it is still small.

Last summer a lot of effort was taken to increase the size and capability of the Counseling Center staff. It seems a shame to go to all that trouble and yet hinder the operation of these people by keeping them geographically inaccessible.

Jackie Hammer
Cheryl Sparano



Why Do I Wander

Why do I wander through books of old
Reading of life as it's now told,
Of better days when the living was good,
When people seemed happy, as people should.

The tales today of how we hate
And lust and fear the things we make
Seem somehow all too real to me,
Like horror movies I used to see.

I see the hatred in Fellow Man
Burning with fury like fires fanned;
With knowledge Man destroys his own,
Caring for naught but the Power Throne.

Why do I wander? I'm trying to read
Where man was taught to live for greed;
When he was shown the ways of peace
Why he chose those ways to cease.

Starshine and Sunshine

Come with me, be with me
Sweet-smelling dream of the mornings;
Walk with me, sing to me,
Lead me through green-growing ways.

Live for me, die for me
Dark-looking lord of the ev'nings;
Speak with me, think of me,
Show me your stars shining bright.

Bring to me, teach to me
Secrets of life living freely;

Hold for me, love with me
Beauty abounding in light.

Call to me, reach for me
I'll come and lighten your shadows;
Want of me, ask of me,
My life is yours evermore.

Seek for us, look to us,
See in us brightness and darkness;
Try for us, search for us
We hold the secrets of life.

Pat on the Back

ROTC Men Very Much Like Human Beings

By PAT ANDERSON

Student pacifists across the nation are yelling for the removal of ROTC units from their campus. Why shouldn't they? Isn't war the worst of evils? And isn't ROTC the major source of obtaining leaders for this endeavor?

Yes, ROTC does supply the greatest portion of the officers that enter our services today. Yes, war is one of the greatest evils known to the human race. But what should be done to eliminate the situation?

It seems men have been trying to find the answer for as long as historians can remember. The modern-day pacifists have a solution to offer. They argue if you do away with armies and their need to deter or engage in any kind of war for any kind of reason, you wouldn't need officers. Thus, no armies, no officers, no problem.

New Establishment Needed
But no matter how committed to peace a person might be, he may be forced to look for an answer other than this nice, but hardly practical idea. The need for some kind of military establishment does exist today. He might be able to hope, once again in his idealistic way, that this is only a temporary condition.

This doesn't solve anything right now. It is necessary to consider how and from where we get our military officers. He must also have an additional concern. He must care what kind of human beings these military leaders are or should be, and what kind of education they get.

The problem is—once a person finds anything he feels strongly about, he soon forgets

about the other side of the question, and is unwilling to listen to people with different ideas or views. These people are especially difficult to communicate with. They can see no value in the other side, because they are unwilling to investigate it in the proper manner.

This is where most of the trouble begins. For example, a person might state he is against ROTC courses since they are intellectually deficient. He states this type of program has no place in the curriculum. Then when he is asked if physical education, home economics, insurance and others like these have a place, he is quick to answer that they do. Then it must be more than an intellectual standard he is searching for.

He must have some emotional ideas entering the picture. If past experience comes forth he will then realize his emotions can't rule his life.

Since 1862
To replace emotion with facts let us take a look at the ROTC program in a brief overview: This won't give the entire picture, but a few of the major facts might prove more beneficial than none at all.

ROTC in one form or another has been on the American campus since 1862 when the Morrill Land Grant Act was passed. Neither this act nor the others that followed (National Defense Act of 1916 and the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964) required that ROTC be mandatory on any campus. State laws or university regulations have been responsible for this.

In its present form the program at most universities is a four-year course of study. The

first two years consist of the study of military power and what the role of the particular service is in our national defense effort. Through this standard classroom form of presentation a student can get an insight into the service while attending school.

He will receive credit for his study and will not be committed in any way. The second two years are aimed at preparing the man to receive a commission as an officer. He must pass both an extensive medical and academic exam before entering this part of the program. Thus, the quality of man is improved at the outset.

Leadership Stressed
Emphasis is placed upon leadership through the improvement of oral and written skills. The study of management talents is also fully developed.

During his four years a man will engage in other activities that are used to develop his personality.

These include Corps Training (on campus) to develop confidence and poise under stress; Field Training (on a military installation) where he learns to work with others; and a number of formal dinners to point out some of the social graces.

To graduate from the program all of the requirements must first be fulfilled. The well-rounded man who leaves ROTC will benefit both the armed forces and the society as a whole.

He is as much of a human being as the next guy; he doesn't like war and death; he isn't a "trained killer"; he is just a man whose road of life turned into a certain direction through ROTC.

Vietnam Vigil

By TIM CONNELLY

Week of Oct. 12-19: The Associated Press reported last week that "combat deaths have dropped so low that nearly as many GIs are dying from accidents, illness or disease."

Since the war began, (1961 is considered the beginning, although U.S. advisers were killed prior to that date) 43,821 Americans have been killed in action. So far this year, 3,793 have been killed in combat while 1,436 died from other causes.

Since 1961, the "total" killed for the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and N.L.F. (Viet Cong), is 829,253. That figure does not include the numbers of civilians or the number of South Koreans, Australians or Thailand soldiers who have been killed.

Last week the Soviet Union dismissed President Nixon's Indochina peace proposals as "a great fraud." In the Soviet party paper Pravda, a commentary article said "a close examination of Mr. Nixon's speech indicated his proposals only legalize and perpetuate the intervention of the United States in Indochina."

The general view of the Soviet Union's relationship with Hanoi is seen as decreasing. The end of the extensive American bombing in November of 1968 has enabled North Vietnam to de-

OPINION PAGE

University of Nebraska at Omaha

pend less on Soviet equipment such as anti-aircraft missiles.

The North Vietnam newspaper Nhan Dan reported Sunday, that to accept an immediate cease-fire in Indochina before a political settlement, would be to admit that the Americans had a right to be in the region. Their rejection of Nixon's proposals were "firm, total and categorical."

Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., commander of the 7th Air Force, has ordered changes in tactics to eliminate bombing raids against targets of questionable value in Indochina. This is the first known effort since the United States bombing began in 1962 to limit raids to targets of military value.

The United States military command reported that phase five of Nixon's troop withdrawal program will begin with the inactivation of the two battalions of the Fourth Infantry Division. The total number of the two battalion force is 2,000 men.

Court martial proceedings stemming from the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians 31 months ago in the village of Sonmy are underway at Fort Hood, Texas. S. Sgt. David Mitchell is the first of 17 officers and enlisted men to face court martial charges.

Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to murder about 30 civilians near a ditch in the eastern part of a hamlet known as My Lai 4 during an infantry sweep on or around March 16, 1968. If found guilty, Sergeant Mitchell could receive a maximum sentence of 20 years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of pay and reduction to private.

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The GATEWAY
October 23, 1970

5

THE Locker Room Report

By Howard Borden

The Serious Side of Mark Poole

I had the rare opportunity of eating lunch Tuesday with 'Wildman' Mark Poole.

After he finished his third glass of milk, we talked about himself and UNO football.

Originally 'Wildman' planned to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. However Poole talked with Al Caniglia and decided to enroll at UNO.

'Wildman' is a vastly improved flanker this season. Last year he played at the split-end position. "The big key to my improvement," said Poole, "is Coach Caniglia. He has stuck with me the past two years."

'Wildman' also credits last year's ends Tom McKernan and Assistant Coach Stan Standifer with helping him. "In spring practice Tom worked a lot with me on my moves and timing. This season Coach Standifer has been giving me some tips on execution in faking out my defender."

The instruction has been successful. 'Wildman' has hauled down 21 passes this season for approximately 400 yards. "Fakes and keeping my defender off balance have helped me get open."

Poole has been on the receiving end of two touchdown bombs thrown by Rocco Gonnella. 'Wildman' caught a 37-yard pass against South Dakota and a 54-yarder against Morningside.

'Wildman' joked about a catch he made at Drake. "It was a streak pattern, and my defender was right with me. He saw the ball coming down and I didn't. The ball then went between his arms and somehow dropped into my hands."

'Wildman' talked about the UNO offensive unit. "Up until the Southern Colorado game the offense was erratic. We couldn't move the ball consistently and made mistakes at the wrong time. Against SC we got the breaks and capitalized on them."

The sophomore flanker says the team believes in themselves now. "The pride has always been there, but winning brings it out."

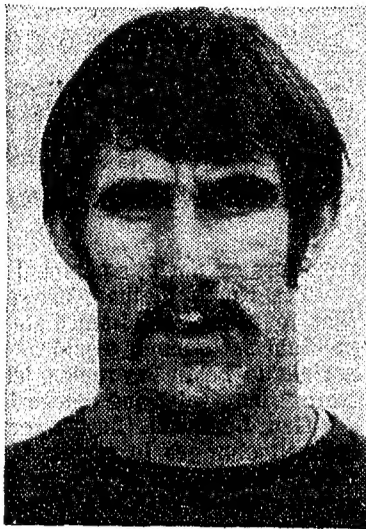
Poole says UNO has done a remarkable job in recruiting dorms. I think the University athletic program is in good shape.

When asked about support from students, 'Wildman' said, "The enthusiasm this year has been fantastic. It is harder to lose when there are more people watching you." According to Poole: "The new student pride started last year with wrestling and basketball. We hope to continue it with a strong finish in football."

Before we carried our lunch trays away, I finally asked Poole why they call him 'Wildman'? He replied, "Who's a wildman?"

"The entire UNO football squad is wild. In fact I consider myself the most sane player on the team. I may have to ask my fellow players about that."

Anyway I'm sure Coach Caniglia is quite happy he has 'Wildman' Mark Poole on his Indian football squad.



'Wildman' Poole

Tribe Aims for Win at Ft. Hays

This weekend the UNO Indians go to Kansas to hunt for the Fort Hays State Tigers.

Coming off a surprisingly easy win over Southern Colorado, the Indians have a Rocky Mountain Conference record of 1-1. Besides the Indians, all other teams in the conference have 1-1 records.

Fort Hays has a 3-3 record this year following last year's dismal 0-9 record. The Tigers resurgence is credited mainly to All-American candidate tailback Tommy Evans who is averaging over 100 yards a game on the ground.

Quarterbacking the Tigers is freshman Jonathan Douglas who took over for injured Mike Karl. Karl, a sophomore, hurt his back against the Kearney State Antelopes and will probably be out for the season.

Like UNO, the Tigers have a young offensive line that started the season with very little experience. Anchoring the line will be 220-pound senior guard Jim Murray.

Leading the Tiger defensive team are senior linebacker Roy Humphrey and sophomore safety Rick Hahn. Also helping out in the defensive secondary is junior halfback Lionel Jenkins.

Facing the Indian defense will be a Fort Hays Pro-I formation with quarterback Douglas talented at running the triple-option. The Tigers

main emphasis is on the ground game with Tommy "Mini-Brute" Evans and sophomore fullback Steve Crosby leading the way.

The Indians return from last week's game with Southern Colorado in good shape with no major injuries on the squad. There will probably be no lineup changes.

Coach Al Caniglia feels the Indians have a very good chance to win the rest of their games this year. Caniglia said he thought UNO has a "real good shot at the conference title." He added, "No team can afford to lose two conference games" and hope to win the championship.

The confident Caniglia said the Indians have a psychological advantage because they "have been winning the conference consistently and against Fort Hays." The coach said he felt that UNO must "play one game at a time." He continued, "We should win Saturday, but Fort Hays is a good team."

To win Saturday the Indians must display the good all-around game they are capable of playing as they did against Southern Colorado. The Indians also must stop the Tigers clawing ground game led by "Mini-Brute" Evans. If UNO plays it tough, the Indians should return with another scalp and leave the Tigers with their tails between their legs, licking their wounds.

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Dr. Bach Views Different Game

By STEVE PRIESMAN

Frequently found in attendance at UNO athletic events is Dr. Stanley Bach. Dr. Bach, however, does not view the game like the average fan. His prime worry is not whether the Indians win or lose, but whether or not anyone is injured during the event. Bach is the UNO Team Physician.

An orthopedic surgeon in Omaha, Bach has served UNO coaches for three years. "I'd been doing some high school work," said the doctor, "and officials from the University asked me to be their team physician."

Sports medicine, as it is called, is an important part of both the athletic and medical worlds. As Dr. Bach said, "Getting involved in sports medicine is a nationwide movement. The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons urges this."

Dr. Bach, physician for all UNO teams, has seen scores of injuries. He said, "Although injuries can occur in any sport, you'll find most of them in the contact sports. The most common injury seems to be concerned with the knee."

In spite of Dr. Bach's years of experience in the care and treatment of injuries, that is not his main interest at UNO.

He says, "Our interest is in preventing the injuries from happening in the first place."

According to the doctor, "Training, practice, good equipment, good coaching and good officiating is paramount in the prevention of injuries. Number one on the list," says Bach, "is training. An athlete must be in good condition before practice starts."

Working with UNO athletics puts Dr. Bach in close contact with UNO Trainer Wayne Wagner. Wagner, nicknamed "Doc" by many of the athletes, is in day to day contact with UNO's injury problems.

Said Dr. Bach, "Wayne is real good at his job. He's a fine trainer. The school's lucky to have him. For that matter, I'm also lucky to have him. A good trainer makes the doctor's job a lot easier."

The son of a missionary, Dr. Bach grew up in Japan. Although he participated in sports such as rugby, Bach had never seen a game of football until he moved to the United States. In fact, Dr. Bach played in the first football game he had seen.

Next game, take a look on the sidelines. You'll see a man truly interested in UNO athletics: Dr. Stanley Bach.



Dr. Bach (kneeling back to camera) . . . Physician more than 'Joe' fan.

Kurth Leads Intramurals

By PAUL GUDNRATH

Through the last 12 years at UNO the idea of intramural athletics has been a growing fever. Most of this is due to the fine work of the present Intramural Director, Burt Kurth.

Coming to UNO 11 years ago, Kurth has revamped intramural athletics into the fine program it is today.

Twelve years ago intramural athletics were limited to class assignments. No program was offered to those out of a physical education class. Kurth saw the need for a general program offering a wide variety of sports.

He remarked, "Intramural action is both educational and recreational to the participants. It offers team unity as well as fierce competition."

The present set-up now offers all kinds of sports from archery to table tennis. The introduction of soccer three years ago is now in full swing as six teams are building for opening day.

Flag football and basketball are the most popular sports.

This year three different leagues will comprise the basketball schedule. A "AA" League will be open to faculty, staff and lettermen. A League will be set up for just lettermen. A "B" League will be started for those who never lettered in the sport but want to join the league. Kurth feels this set-up should entitle all those interested to benefit more from the sport in a league suited for their play.

Kurth now has on the drawing table a three-man basketball tourney. Each team interested should contact Kurth at the Athletic Department in the Fieldhouse for more information.

Maybe none of us remember intramural athletics before Kurth came to UNO, but we do know of and participate in the present program. Burt Kurth should be saluted for the fine work he has done in making intramural athletics the fine program it is today.

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Movie Review

By
Todd Simon

There's Only One 'Joe'

"Joe" seems to be a potpourri of old plots and situations in a new setting.

It probably depends upon your ideas, favorable or unfavorable, of characterization. If you like types, it works. There is only one character—Joe.

The title is misleading. It could just as appropriately be entitled "Joe, Bill, and their Wives vs. the derogatory elements of society."

Joe is not on the screen as much as the incoming viewer would believe. But he is real. By real, I mean someone the audience can relate to.

Joe is the Silent Majority gone ape. He meets a man, William Compton, who has just killed his daughters dope-pushing-shooting boyfriend. Joe respects him for this.

The daughter, Melissa, is an-

other in a long list of wayfaring young runners-from-home, who has gone to the wrong side of the tracks and become a hippie. She takes pills of various sorts, shoots heroin, and blows her head on taking baths with her boyfriend. At least until he dies.

Basic point: All hippies in "Joe," pseudo or otherwise, are the same. They are thin. They are filthy. They have no morals. They have community sex, community drugs and community housing. They are painted in a very bad light.

Of course, Joe is just as badly painted as the hippies. About the only person in the film who isn't bad is Joe's wife, Marylou. She is good for getting a beer, listening to a few curses, and making curtains; a dismal failure as a

human being.

Compton is a straight Madison Avenue advertising executive.

Together, Joe and Compton waylaid daughter. (Mislaid?) Anyway, they do all sorts of things, like try dope, have sex and drink booze. They even kill hippies.

Maybe that's another point of the movie. No, not that people who swear a lot and work in a factory and drink a lot of beer, and are 45 year's old, will kill hippies. Indeed, it would be a gross error to think so. It seems to me the main thrust is: Such people are more likely to kill hippies.

So are advertising executives. And in such, there lies tragic irony. Compton shoots his own daughter.

"Joe" leaves a lot of unan-

swered questions. Who is right, Joe or the hippies? We all know its wrong to kill, but Joe is the only lovable fellow in the whole show.

Separately, the segments that make up "Joe" have little to stand on. Only Peter Boyle as Joe is a good actor. The dialogue is cliched, but then, isn't our day-to-day conversation cliched? The action is predictable, but it seems real.

It is not for your grandmother. (Presuming grandmothers share many similar views on sex and violence.) "Joe" is like the American dream gone in reverse. Sex is perverted, and violence accomplishes nothing. How Unamerican! And there's the point: Are we becoming so intent on saving America that we are de-Americanizing it?

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